

# ARUBA NEWS

VOL. 3, No. 9

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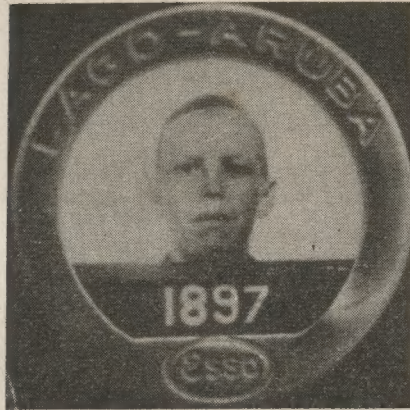
## Un Poco Di Descuido Por Ocasiona Hopi Daño

Nunca prome e deber di un homber, i tur detayenan di su trabao tawata mas importante cu awe'n dia. Nunca prome tawata asina necesario pa cada un di nos uni su energía na e masanan poderoso cu ta edificando, trahando i bringando pa preserva nos libertad. I nunca prome tawata asina verdad cu "un poco di descuido por ocasiona hopi daño".

Fo'i hopi tempo calidad di productonan i honrañez na trabao a bini siendo e puntonan sobresaliente di Lago i semper a forma un razón pa orgullo di parti di su empleadonan. Awor nan ta mas ainda — nan ta forma lo esencial den e parti cu a worde exigí pa nos tumadnan e mundo di awe'n dia. Antes un trabao di welder hací sin propio atención, un bols cu no a worde poní, of un desgracia cu por a worde evitá no tawata significa nada mas sino un mal trahador — awe'n dia un descuido asina tin un significación más profundo, hasta por tin como resultado bida of morto.

Esakinan ta palabranan serio, pero serio tambe ta e tempo na cual nos ta biba actualmente.

## Work on New Badges Continues



Shown above is one of the first of the new photographic badges to be completed, illustrated at slightly more than actual size. Pictures have been taken of approximately 3,000 employees, and the work is proceeding rapidly.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira un di e prome fichanan nobo cu portret, sacá algo mas grandi di loque e ta en realidad. Mas o menos 3,000 portret di empleadonan a worde sacá caba i e trabao ta progresando rápidamente.

## Oranges Grown on Grapefruit Trees Are Simple Matter to This Garden-wise Employee

One pineapple leads to another, as someone might have said, and the NEWS, which turned publicity's light on one in the last issue, has now had another called to its attention.

The pineapple is only a minor sideline in Allen Fadelle's garden, however. Features are a grapefruit tree bearing oranges, a rose garden that would be difficult to surpass in the quality of its flowers, and various "Rube Goldberg" inventions for getting the most good out of limited quantities of water.

The orange-grapefruit tree is an interesting specimen to anyone not familiar with "grafting". The main stem of the tree, up to a height of three feet, is grapefruit, planted from seed by Mr. Fadelle. From there up the tree has a "double identity": most of the limbs are an orange tree (well-loaded with fruit that will soon ripen), while one or two healthy branches are grapefruit, and may at some time bear

*Continued on Page 8*

## Unwelcome Visitor Appears at Loading Pumphouse



It was a surprised crew at the Loading Pumphouse recently that opened up a pump and found jammed in it a 12-foot length of the rubber lining from an eight-inch unloading hose at the docks. The unwelcome visitor had traveled over half a mile through the pipe before it came to rest in the pump impeller, and had successfully negotiated five right-angle turns. Conrad Simon of the Pipe department points to the portion of the lining (most of which is seen coiled around behind him) that had not yet been pulled out of the pump.

Word was recently received here of the death of Cecil King at Hot Springs, Arkansas, on April 22. Cause of death was a heart attack. Mr. King was, until his departure from Aruba in 1938, an employee in the M. & C. department.

Un cuadrilla di trahador a haya un sorpresa grandi recientemente na Loading Pumphouse ora, despues di a habri un di e pompnan, nan a haya gepak den dje un pida furo di lastik, 12 pia largo, cu a bini fo'i un di e hoosnan di 8 duim ariba waaf. E pida furo a pasa door di mas o menos mitar mila di tubería, pasando door di no menos cu cinco birada di 90 grado. Conrad Simon, empleado di Departamento di Tubería, ta muestra ariba parti di e furo (mayor parti di cual ta lorá su tras) cu ainda no a caba di worde sacá fo'i den e pomp.



# NEWS AND VIEWS

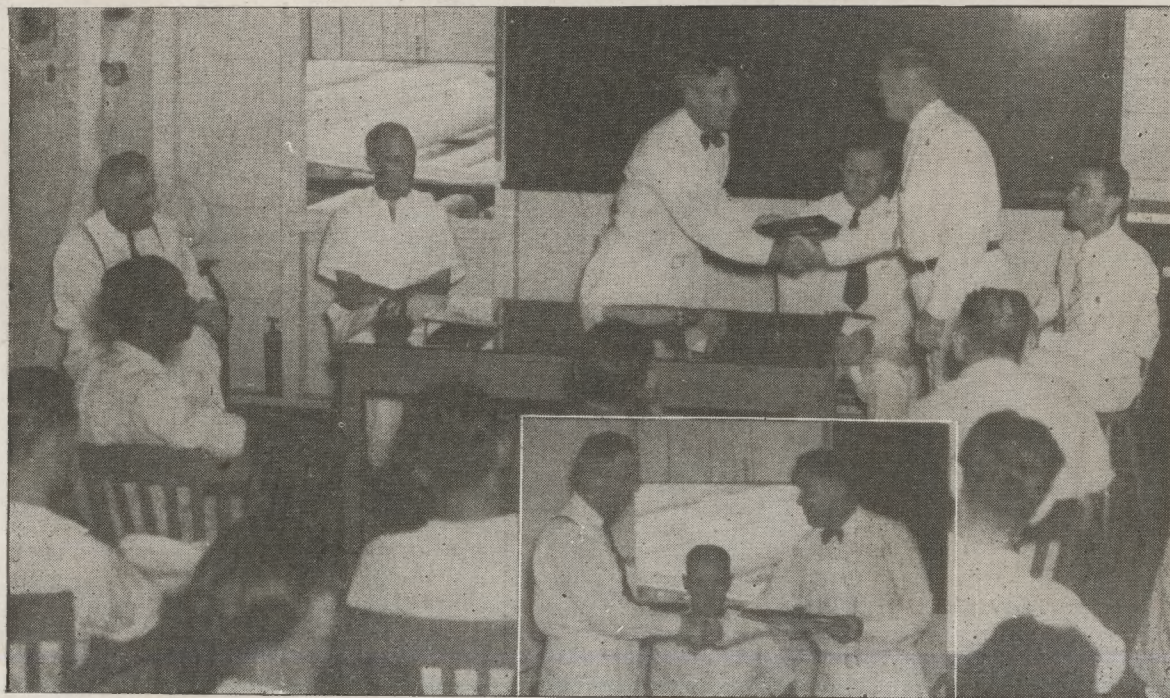
Mr. Hooiberg, ordinarily pictured as a perfect cone, shows a new face in this photograph taken from an unconventional angle.



James Dickey



From sea level to the concession's highest point, on Hospital Hill (104 feet) goes a bungalow in the current house-moving program. Formerly overlooking the sea on the south side of the island, it will now have a view of the Caribbean off the north coast.



Shown left is the scene at the plant classroom building early this month as Division Superintendent O. S. Mingu presented plaques to two departments commemorating their achievement of 1,000,000 man-hours of work without a lost-time accident. In the larger picture, F. J. Penney receives the plaque for the employees of the Receiving & Shipping department, who were the first to reach the million hour goal. Inset: R. V. Heinze accepts the Acid & Edeleanu Plant's plaque on behalf of the employees in that division.



# ARUBA **Esso** NEWS

PUBLISHED AT ARUBA, N. W. I., BY THE  
LAGO OIL & TRANSPORT CO., LTD.

The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, June 12. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, June 6.  
Telephone 583

## FOR WANT OF A NAIL----

Most of us are familiar with the old lines, which Benjamin Franklin used to prefix his "Poor Richard's Almanac", telling how, for want of a nail, a shoe was lost, for want of a shoe, a horse was lost, for want of a horse, a rider was lost, and ultimately a battle and a kingdom. And we are all familiar with the moral that these lines point: that "a little neglect may breed much mischief".

Never before has each man's task, each detail of his work, been so important as now. Never before has it been so necessary that each of us fuse his energies into the mighty mass that is building, working, fighting to preserve our freedom. And never before has it been so true that "a little neglect may breed much mischief".

Quality of product and honesty of workmanship have long been hallmarks of Lago and matters for pride on the part of its employees. Now they are more — they are the essentials in the part we are called upon to play in today's world. Once a careless weld, a slipshod test, a forgotten bolt or a preventable accident might only have showed a poor workman — now such neglect has a deeper meaning, may even have a life-and-death significance.

These are serious words, but these are serious times. The kingdom, the rider, the horse, even the shoe may not be our responsibility — but the nail is!



Weather news is ordinarily suppressed in wartime, since the news, if not the weather, might give aid to the enemy. Not in that class, however, was the weather Aruba had the last day of April, when as much rain fell in one day (1.1 inches) as had fallen in all the year up to that time. The soaked view above is one that has not been seen here for many past months of drought.

Despues di hopi luna cu awa casi no a yobo, nos a haya un bon yobida dia 30 di April. Mes tanto awa a cai e dia ey cu a cai durante henter e periodo desde cuminzamento di 1942. E fotografia aki 'riba ta un bista un cual semper nos ta anhela.



General Superintendent F. S. Cambell looked pleased and proud as he received a service button from General Manager L. G. Smith May 13, when he rounded out 20 years of service with the Company.  
(See page 10)

## Science Shorts

Milk is now turned into a plastic material that can be used as a substitute for ivory.

One type of airplane motor contains 7,000 parts. Each part is inspected an average of ten times to make sure that workmanship is perfect—which means 70,000 inspections for every engine.

More beards on the home front? It may happen in the future, for war is slowly cutting down the allotments of alloys to razor blade makers.

It is expected that some 12,000 tons of tin may be recovered from the treatment of discarded tin cans this year.

Nylon bearings for machinery have recently been patented.





## "Coin Your Ideas" Awards Totalling Fls. 330 Are Presented to 20 Men

Ideas paid cash dividends May 7 when General Superintendent F. S. Campbell presented Fls. 320 to 20 employees whose suggestions for safety or increased efficiency were accepted and put into use.

Some of the men, and the ideas that brought them awards, are shown in the accompanying pictures. *Top left*, Magnus Malmberg received Fls. 10 for

with the fire extinguishers he suggested for No. 5 to 8 Pressure Stills switch rooms. *Lower right*, Juan Yanez received Fls. 10 for suggesting installation of walkway over railroad supports and pipelines near No. 11 Gas Oil substation.

Other awards included Fls. 50 to Jack Gates for improved terminal for electric motor starter control wiring; Fls. 15, Sidney Cobbins, installation for safe handling of starter boxes of recycle pumps on Rerun Stills; Fls. 25, Ray Imler, installation of line at top gauge glass on N.D. separators and bleeder line from N.D. separator gauge



Don't miss the target because your eyes are shut, as the fellow at the top of the page is doing. The C.Y.I. "target" can be hit with ideas that improve operations or promote safety, and the employee with his eyes wide open can find ways of doing either or both.

suggesting the extension on stairway over 20-inch pipe at the Light Oils No 1 control house. *Top center*, Edward deBresse, cable clerk, demonstrates the head set he suggested (award: Fls. 10), for leaving his hands free while receiving messages. *Top right*, Edward Larmontie, painter, received Fls. 10 for suggesting this platform around a manifold south of the high octane splitter. *Lower left*, Samuel Muller shows the supports he suggested for holding air-filter covers open at the Ice Plant. (Award: Fls. 10) *Lower center*, Guillaume Kenson (award, Fls. 20) is shown line to house; Fls. 10, A-on Max Woei,

cut-off switch on telephone line of sections B to E at Hospital; Fls. 50, James Norecom, changes in processing of Caripito distillate; Fls. 10 each to Frederick Rich and William Matson, use of Metzo or other chemical for cleaning floors in hot oil pump room; Fls. 10, Jose Martir, lights over ice boxes at Bachelor Quarters; Fls. 15, William Alexis, installation of water fountain for waiters at Esso Club; Fls. 10, Robert Todd, illumination of clock on tower of Watching Office; Fls. 15, Herbert Hengeveld, installation of time clock at gate No. 1; Fls. 10, Eugene Lo, installation of "in"

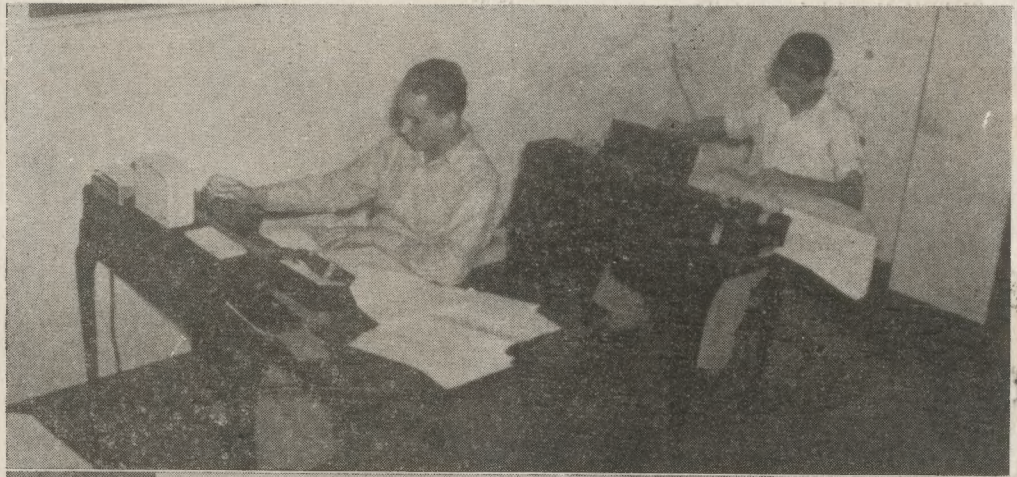
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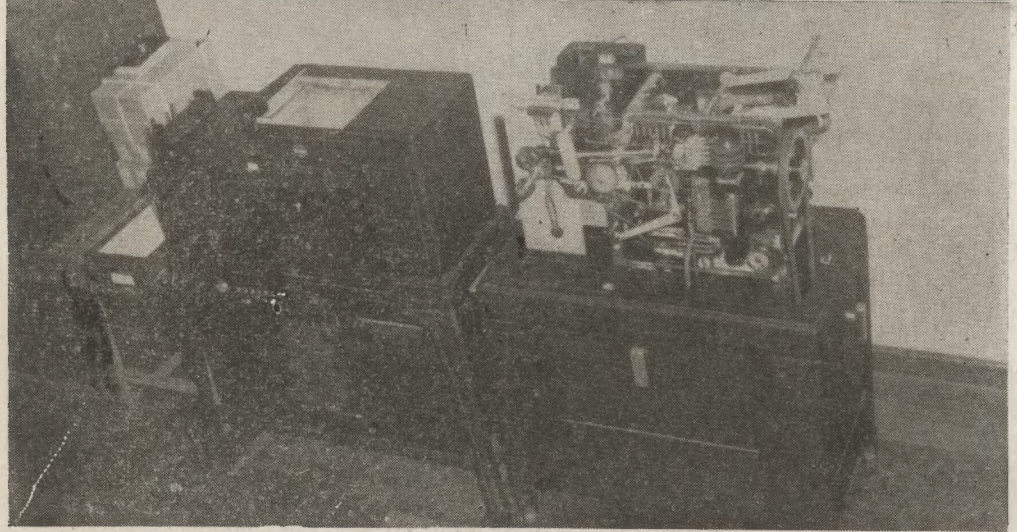
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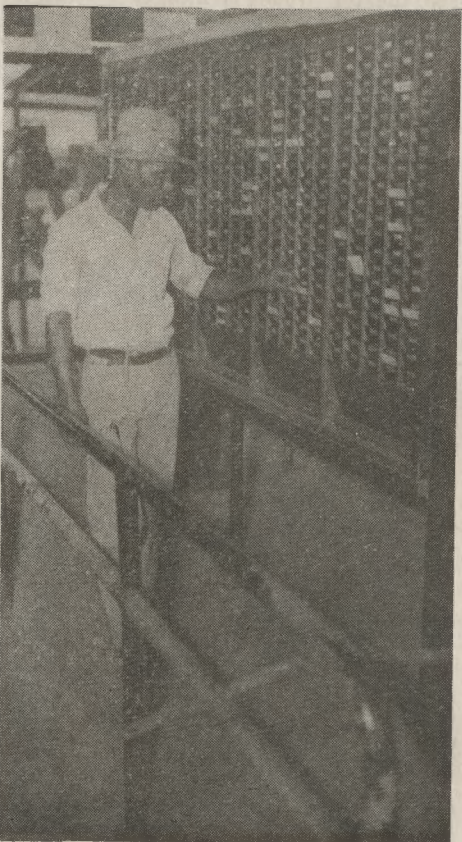


2



### They almost have brains --

Anyone visiting the machine room in the Accounting department for the first time, where the working hours of several thousand employees are transformed into holes in cards, and from these holes into guilders, is likely to have the same reaction as the man who was seeing a giraffe for the first time. "I see it", he said, "but I still don't believe it". The machine room, too, has a little magic about it — we know machines do things



3

1 - The key punch machine at right punches a series of holes in a master card for each employee (see text), giving essential information about him and his job. Stuart Malmberg is shown operating the unit. The machine at left, operated by Luis Dirksz, is a "verifier". The operator puts into the machine a card to be checked, and, copying from the same original, duplicates the punches already in the card. If any error has been made, his machine automatically stops.

2 - The reproducer at left and the interpreter at right (with the cover removed to illustrate the intricate machinery characteristic of accounting machines) print over 4,200 time cards in an hour and a half each day, with only a minimum of attention from an operator.

3 - Cornelis Watson of the Safety department demonstrates the next step in the pay procedure as he takes his time card from the racks at the main gate.

undreamed of only a few years ago, but to the average layman, accounting machines almost seem endowed with a brain.

The final and most "brainy" one in the payroll process takes more than 50,000 cards in each semi-monthly pay period, digests the dozen items of information contained in the holes punched seemingly at random in each card, and comes up with a printed payroll that shows exactly how much and where a man has worked, the detail of deductions from his pay, and the net amount he has earned.

Many operations lead up to this final goal of net pay, some too complicated for a brief explanation, but the NEWS





will "hit the high spots", cover enough of the essentials to give employees some conception of the highly modern system by which their earnings are calculated.

When a man is hired, a master card is made for him (see No. 1) and is used as the model for his daily time card until a change in his rate, occupation, or other detail makes it necessary to revise it. This card indicates his number, name, occupation, rate, class (or department), whether day or shift worker, and date hired (or date of last change). This information appears twice on the card, both in the form of holes that can be "read" by an experienced operator, and in ordinary printing.

To make a time card each day for each employee on the semi-monthly payroll, all master cards and a set of blank cards are placed in the reproducer (see left machine in No. 2), which duplicates in the blanks the holes found in the master cards. The new cards, now containing holes but no printing, are then placed in the interpreter, which "interprets" the holes into printed words and figures giving the same information. The cards are then taken to three principal gates and to certain locations where employees do not have access to the main card racks.

From that point until the cards are returned to the Timekeepers the following day, clock-punched and signed, the employees and their foremen have it in their hands to make the work of the machine room staff a "headache" or a smooth-running operation. In all the machines the cards are peeled off of stacks automatically, one at a time, usually through a gate in which the clearance is only a few thousandths of an inch, and cards that have been torn,



4 - Andre Geerman is shown sorting cards on an automatic sorter that handles 400 cards per minute. The machine can do in five minutes what it would take a man, working by hand, several hours to do.

5 - Biggest and most complicated of the many precise machines that convert the hours an employee has worked into guilders in his pay envelope are the two tabulators, one of which is shown. The small machine at right is synchronized to give summaries of the work recorded on the tabulator.

6 - Heart of the tabulator (and its brains) is the plug board. The order in which the dozens of wires are plugged into the maze of holes in the board determines what information on the timecards will be calculated and recorded, and where it will be printed on the recording sheet.

E machinnan cu nos ta mira ariba paginan 5, 6, i 7 ta worde usá pa calcula cuanto placa cada empleado ta gana.

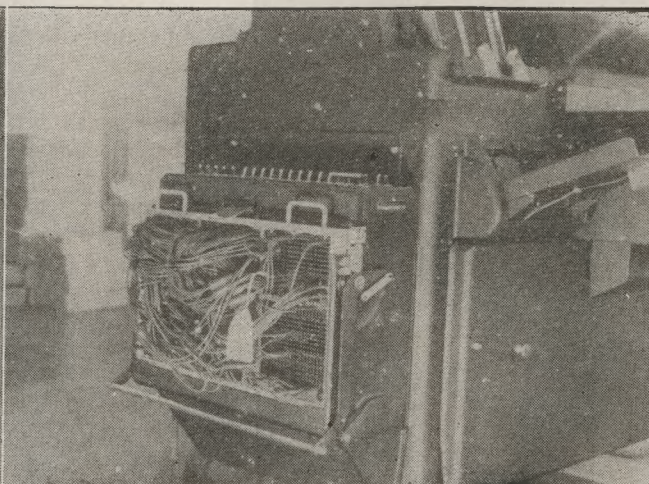
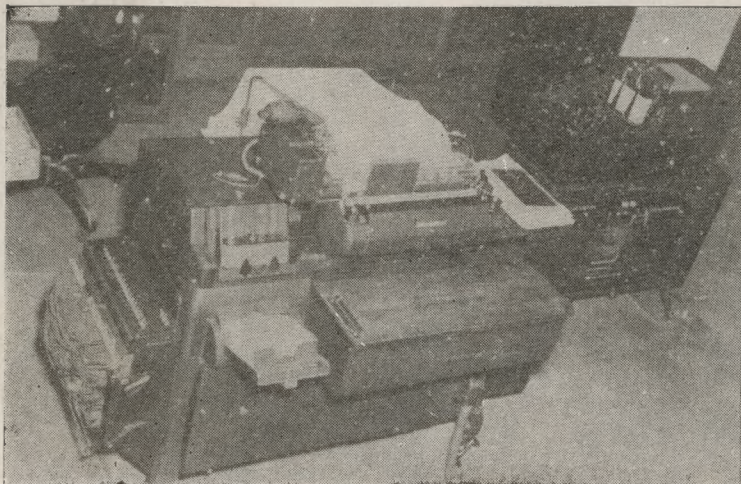
Esunnan ariba No. 2 ta imprimi 4,200 time-card pa dia den un ora i mei di tempo. E portret No. 4 ta mustra nos con kaartjinan ta worde separá den diferente gruponan, i di e manera aki tur e time-cardnan di empleadonan cu ta traha den un mes departamento ta worde poní hunto. E machin aki ta traha cu 400 kaartji pa minuut.

E machinnan grandi ariba portretnan 5 i 6 ta funciona automáticamente i en realidad ta nan ta calcula tur pagonan. Lo que e "operator" tin di haci no ta nada mas sino pone e kaartjinan den e machin, anto esaki mes ta calcula e oranan cu cada empleado a traha, su descuentonan, e pago cu e mester ricibi, i tambe e ta imprimi e recibo cu cada empleado ta haya den su envelop di pago. Dos vez pa luna, prome cu dia di pago, mas di 50,000 kaartji ta pasa door di e machin aki pa calcula asina e cantidad di placa cu mester worde pagá na cada empleado.

Ariba No. 9 nos ta mira e cuarto unda 3,000,000 di kaartji por worde depositá despues di a worde usá.

Tur e machinnan aki ta masha delicado i p'esey ta necesario pa e time-cardnan permanece den bon estado. Ora un kaartji a worde doblá of kibra, e no por pasa mas door di e machinnan, i un otro mester worde trahá.

Hopi empleadonan a mira con e machinnan aki ta traha, na e tempo cu e edificio di General Office a worde inaugurá, i nan ta corda cu e machinnan aki ta traha mescos cu si nan tawatin un mente pa pensa. Hopi di nan ta haci den algun minuut loque lo tuma un homber vario ora pa haci.







7

folded, or crumpled will not feed through these gates, but will jam the machines. So delicate is their operation that, in very rainy weather, the cards must be dried out for several hours before being tabulated, since excessive dampness often makes the cards swell enough to jam the machines. (Little trouble has been experienced from this cause in the last year!)

When the cards are returned, they are first checked visually, and those which show over or short time, rate changes, or anything other than a normal eight-hour day, are taken out. A separate card is punched by hand for each of these "off-standard" cards, showing the amount in time and money that it is "off" a man's normal pay. The standard eight-hour cards are arranged by departments and in payroll number sequence on the sorting machine (see No. 4), and the "off-standards", each with its auxiliary card, are then sorted

7 - Payroll work keeps busy the men in the Time-keeping and Payroll departments, left, and the machine room, right. The latter room, which is separated from the rest of the office by glass partitions, has a cork floor which helps to reduce the operating sounds of the many machines. Included in the picture at right are Joseph Oduber, Rosimbo Croes, Abelino Thyssen, Mario Arends, and Oscar Carrasquillo. Joseph Oduber and Rosimbo Croes, who are responsible for the work in the machine room, were sent by the Company to the United States several years ago for a six-months study of machine operation.

automatically back into the main group.

A daily payroll is then run on the tabulating machines (see No. 5), which produce printed sheets showing, in departmental groups, the payroll numbers, names, rates, classes, hours worked, and amounts earned by regular time and overtime. As it works through the thousands of cards, the machine automatically notes when it has reached the last card of a department, and gives the total hours and wages charged to

that department on that day, and a separate machine automatically punches a card showing these figures.

At the end of the pay period all the cards used during the 15 days, or more than 50,000 of them, are sorted into payroll number sequence, without regard for departmental grouping, and the tabulating machines then start the many hours of operating time required to complete the payroll. Each man's 13 or 14 or 15 cards are summarized into one card showing his gross earnings. These summary cards are then combined with a set of deduction cards, of which there is one each for income tax, commissaries, rent, or any items that are to be deducted from gross earnings. A collator, doing in minutes what would take hours to do by hand, accurately places each man's deduction cards immediately under his summary card.

This final set of approximately 20,000 cards is then run through the tabulator,

Cont. on page 9

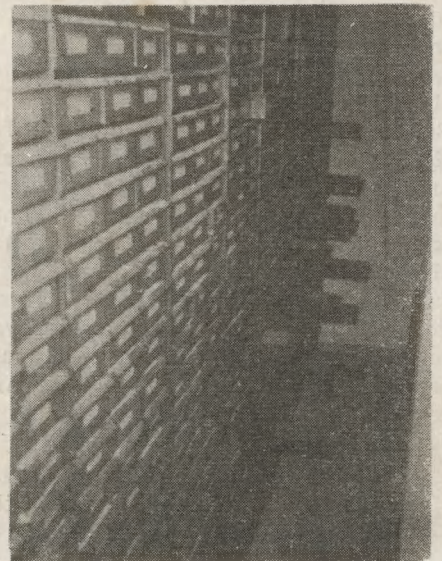
8 - Cornelis Watson stands at one of the five pay windows twice each month to receive his wages.

9 - Final resting place of all cards, where they are kept on file for many months, is the storage vault, with a capacity of over three million cards.

8



9





## SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

### Nine-Inning Foot Race

Someone has made a suggestion that a running track be built in the Park for future track meets. As this column "goes to market" it isn't necessary, since the base paths resemble a foot track already. When the Artraco and San Lucas teams were trying to belt the ball out of the Park May 10, some 30 fleet-footed base runners scooted



Stanley Smith of the Instrument department, playing for San Lucas May 10, was safe "by a gnat's eyelash" in this play at home plate, contributing one of his team's 14 runs. (Artraco pushed over 16 to take the ball game.)

around the sacks and safely reached the platter for a total of 30 runs. Artraco finally nosed out San Lucas 16-14 to climax this merry-go-round game. Rumor has it that all teams will be rationed to two runs per inning in order to conserve shoe leather!

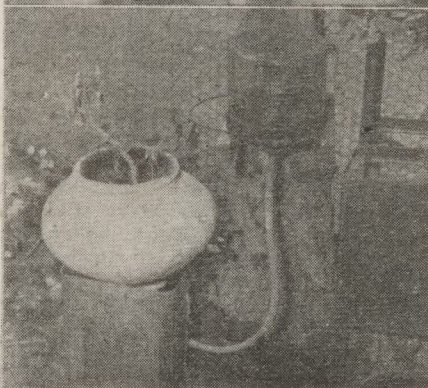
### Artraco versus Battery A — May 24

The "Champs" are going to try to discharge Battery A's battery of Commer and Hendricks at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. This is the game the fans have asked for ever since Battery A played havoc with the Esso Garage team, when he fanned 15 men in a seven-inning game. He also provided the spark for A Battery when he fanned 11 against Joe Kennerty's Lago No. 1 team. Kennerty and Proterra gave Hendricks and Commer plenty of competition but Commer had better support in the pinches to enable his team to take a 2-1 decision.

Now that Artraco and Battery A are going to clash, I know of no easier way to get a corner room in the poor house than to bet 'em. Take your choice, and come early.

### Cricket Final

I'll take the Watching Service in the



At top, Allen Fadelle of the Receiving & Shipping department poses for a picture in his rose garden. Shown below is one of the gadgets he uses to keep a garden going in spite of the water shortage, by using the same water 15 times

Aki 'riba nos ta mlra Allen Fadelle di Departamento di Receiving & Shipping pará den su jardín di rosa. No obstante e escasez di awa, e ta muha su matanan tur dia i mantene nan fresco. E fotografía aki 'bao ta muestra un di su invencionnan, cu yudanza di cual e por haci uso di e mes awa 15 vez.

championship fixture with the Process men on May 17. But it will be all over by the time this appears in print, so you'll know whether I was right or wrong.

### Football Coming Up

For a long time the football fans have been looking forward to the start of the football competition. Just what has stopped the tournament from getting under way is uncertain, but something will definitely be offered the lovers of "Aruba's national game" in a bang-up tournament. And just as sure as the moon and the tides have a working agreement, Mario Croes is ready to accept entries for the league, which will open May 31.

## GARDEN-WISE

From P. 1

that fruit.

Mr. Fadelle, who spends his working hours at the Loading Pumphouse, is an expert at plant grafting, with dozens of rose bushes testifying to his skill. His ordinary procedure is to graft branches of a domestic rose, which bears attractive flowers, to the main stem of a wild rose, which is hardier than the domestic variety. Skillful also at "slipping" rose plants, he has a system that makes for large and sturdy plants in a hurry. Choosing a large branch, he will peel back the bark just below a joint, and wrap the bare wood in moss which is kept wet. In a short time roots appear at the bare spot, and the branch is then cut off and planted. It may already be a fair-sized plant, and any roses on the branch do not wilt through the slipping process, but go on blooming normally as if they were still on the parent plant.

Other unusual features of his garden are his devices for squeezing every bit of plant nourishment out of the water available to him in San Nicolas. One of these is shown in the lower photograph. The former kerosene bottle, now filled with water, is attached by a rubber hose to the bottom of a sand-filled earthenware pot in which a tomato vine grows. When the bottle is inverted in a rack on the tree, the water flows by gravity into the pot. Later the bottle is put on the ground, the water flows back into it, and the plant has been nourished without diminishing the water supply. A single bottle of water lasts 15 days before it has to be replaced. In another case, water from a bottle drains down through three separate sand-filled containers before draining into another bottle to be re-used. Mr. Fadelle sterilizes the sand before planting anything in it, and the water is "spiked" with saltpeter, epsom salts, baking soda, and household ammonia as food for the plants.

The water shortage was a blow to Mr. Fadelle's efforts, and he says the garden is only a shadow of what it was some time ago, but even as the shadow of its former self it is still quite a garden.

## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

### Semi-Monthly Payroll

June 1 — 15

Tuesday, June 23

A new fabric made from the short fibers of redwood bark combined with wool will soon be manufactured.



# BOWLING STANDINGS

(Compiled May 16)

## EASTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
T. S. D. No. 3	27	15	.643
T. S. D. No. 2	27	15	.643
T. S. D. No. 5	26	16	.619
T. S. D. No. 6	23	19	.548
Accounting No. 1	21	21	.500
T. S. D. No.	20	22	.476
Accounting No. 2	20	22	.476
T. S. D. No. 2	19	23	.452
T. S. D. No. 7	19	23	.452
Accounting No. 4	18	24	.429
Accounting No. 3	17	25	.405
T. S. D. No. 4	15	27	.357

## WESTERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
L. O. F. Office	25	14	.641
Edeleanu	25	14	.641
Medical No. 1	24	15	.615
T. S. D. No. 9	24	15	.615
Medical No. 2	23	16	.590
Instrument No. 1	23	16	.590
Instrument No. 2	22	17	.564
Personnel No. 1	15	24	.385
Personnel No. 2	14	25	.359
Instrument No. 3	14	25	.359
Press. Stills Office	13	26	.333
Marine	12	27	.308

## SOUTHERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
M. & C. Office	23	13	.639
Colony Service No. 1	23	13	.639
Pipefitters	21	18	.538
Carpenters	19	17	.528
M. & C. Adm.	19	17	.528
Garage	20	19	.513
Boilermakers	18	18	.500
Utilities-Elect. No. 2	19	20	.487
Utilities-Elect. No. 1	17	19	.472
Labor	16	20	.444
Machinist	10	20	.333
Colony Service No. 2	2	13	.133

## POWDERPUFF LEAGUE

L. Haufler	18	6	.750
F. Thurman	19	8	.704
P. Miller	19	8	.704
N. Brewer	18	9	.666
M. Griffin	18	9	.666
B. Olsen	15	12	.556
M. Griffin	13	14	.481
H. Hartwick	10	14	.417
E. Williamson	7	14	.333
E. Dickey	7	20	.259

Individual high, 1 game:L. Haufler, 192  
 Individual high, 3 games:G. Vachal, 393  
 Team high, 1 game:Capt. Haufler, 633

Action a-plenty made it a spectators' inning at the first appearance of Lago teams in the "Aloe League" May 3 at Lone Palm Stadium. At top right, Sheldon Jones coming in on a pitched ball that got past the catcher, beats "by a hair" the recovering throw from catcher Joe Kennerty (that's his shoulder at the lower right corner) to Joe Proterra. The second shot shows John Vachal coming in with the first Lago homer of the season, hit with two men on base. Both plays took place in the first half of the first inning. Below, the grandstand was nearly full, with more customers than have been seen since baseball's palmy days of the early 1930's.



Team high, 3 games:Capt. Hartwick, 1716  
 Five highest averages in league:  
 H. Hartwick, 137 E. Bohnel, 131  
 F. Thurman, 135 H. White, 131  
 B. Norris, 129

## "BRAINY" MACHINES From Page 7

to print a payroll on large binder sheets, and an individual statement for each employee, from which pay envelopes are filled, showing his deductions and earnings in detail.

(In addition to the payrolls, of course, the machines handle many other types of accounting work, such as keeping records of each employee's account in the Lago Thrift Foundation, distributing costs of labor, material, and industrial equipment to the proper operations, and others. For lack of space, however, only direct payroll work has been touched on here.)

After several hours in the machine room, the NEWS reporter came away with the impression that the machines could do everything just short of getting out in the field and laying pipe or turning a valve. Adaptable, too, they are helping to make up for a present shortage of cards. Going back into files a year or more old, the operators have



taken thousands of cards of which the left two-thirds contain many holes, with only an occasional card having holes punched in the right one-third. It is a simple problem for the collator machine to throw out those that have holes in the right third. The balance, in which that third is blank, can then be used for some other purpose requiring only a part of the cards.

A machine is always just a mechanical aid, needing a thinking man to guide it, but with electricity for food, and metal fingers, these machines come as close to having a brain as any that Man has invented.



Service Awards

TEN YEARS

May, 1942



TWENTY YEARS



Employees who completed ten years of service during May, 1942: Top row, left to right: William Linzey, Drydock; Arnelle Jacques, Marine Wharves; Albert Chittick, Drydock. Center row, left to right: Lloyd Davidson, Commissary; Vicente Croes, Watching Service; Jacobo Harms, Receiving & Shipping. Lower Left: Henry Amoroso, Commissary.

F. S. Campbell (shown immediately above, at his desk in the Executive Office), General Superintendent for the past six and a half years, received a 20-year button on May 13. Mr. Campbell was first employed by the Company at Casper, Wyoming, February 8, 1922. There he worked as a research chemist until 1928, when, on August 3, he arrived in Aruba as Chief Chemist. He was

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Chester Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sagers, April 25.

A daughter, Ivy Marjorie, to Mr. and Mrs. John Saitch, April 29.

A son, Hubert Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. Tuaniko Rombley, April 30.

A son, Natividad Del Carmen, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Marciano, May 1.

A daughter, Beatrice Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. George Cowie, May 3. Mr. Cowie is Second Engineer on the S.S. *Surinam*.

A son, Maurice Benschop, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis Benschop, May 3.

A daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ward, May 10.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Derotal, May 10.

A daughter, Lydia Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Malmberg, May 10.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Teolindo Flanegin, May 13.

"C. Y. I. From Page 4

and "out" signs at Laundry windows; Fls. 10, Jose Martir, installation of "Custom House" sign over door at Custom House; Fls. 10, Mohamad Hanniff, erection of screen in front of utility building at Lago Heights Bachelor Quarters; Fls. 10, Edward Lowe, relocation of circuit breakers on lighting system at Lago Heights Bachelor Quarters.

Baseball

April 26		
	San Lucas	7
	Army	12
May 3		
	Esso Garage	11
	San Lucas	2
May 10		
	San Lucas	14
	Artraco	16

In the cricket final May 17, Process scored 94, and the Watching Service scored 61 and 113, when stumps were pulled at 4:30.

Football

April 26		
	Jong Curaçao	9
	Oranje	3

promoted to Assistant General Superintendent September 1, 1929, and became General Superintendent November 20, 1935.